

EVENING BULLETIN

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 20, 1910

Keep faith with all men; keep faith with thyself; this wins all battles, even the greatest and last—Cardigan.

Liberals are victorious in China and Great Britain. This is not a year for Standpatters in any nation on earth.

Several hundred thousand tons more or less, of increased production can't have much effect on the sugar market now.

Ounces of prevention are worth tons of cure. So kill the mosquito while thinking of the best means for making Honolulu a hundred thousand town.

Investigation of Roosevelt's bills should result by all means in shaking up several measures of dry bones. And the Roosevelt skeletons won't be the ones to rattle loudest.

Governor Frear's remarks indicate that while he is somewhat off the track in the disposal of water and lands, he has the right idea when it comes to the cold water farce of Prohibition.

Two daily sessions of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange put the local market almost out of action, so the new Exchange possibly shows wisdom in starting when the market is at bed rock and reaching for any substrates there may be in sight.

Portugal's new government has a worthy ambition in its desire to build up a new navy and restore the power of former years. But to do this effectually, it must have a stronger backing than can be obtained from its present depleted treasury.

From a casual reading of the McCrosson Wahiawa bill, all that is asked is the privilege of controlling all the water that is now used by the Wahiawa homesteaders, the United States Army and the Wahiawa plantation. The bill is a reminder of the man who, seeing something he wanted, asked for it.

Commissions may report and good men may recommend; what the people of Hawaii through their representatives have to decide is, whether they will place the public schools in a position of first importance and care for them accordingly, as do Americans in every other community of the country.

It would appear from the resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce trustees that the community is unanimous in backing the Bulletin's claim that the people of Hawaii are entitled to a hearing before their rights, titles and interests are delivered into the hands of private corporations clothed with rights of eminent domain.

Our incoming Board of Supervisors is furnishing all the excitement as the outgoing Board assumes an atmosphere of peace. May it be true that bitulithic pavement is not at the bottom of the trouble. The city does not want to go through another long series of bitter wars of words just to bring forth another few yards of pavement.

People visiting Honolulu this winter will not care whether the price of sugar is up or down. What they will want is houses to live in and they are not likely to quibble over the price. It is the part of wisdom for Honolulu to prepare for the tourist crop and be in a position to make the most of it in the harvest season. Tourists won't perch on fences or sleep in open lots, and then give the town a good name.

PROHIBITIONISTS AND HAWAII.

"Prohibition bills are sleeping" in the message that comes over the cable.

They ought to be deadlier than Hector's pup after the coroner got through with him.

Indeed the revival of the Prohibition bills in their application to Hawaii is about the most perfect insult to the people of these islands that could be imagined. It shows the caliber of the Prohibition outfit and gives a clearer idea of why they are so generally hated.

By bringing these bills or the bill that proposes Prohibition for Hawaii to the front, the Prohibitionists are making a vicious attack on Hawaii's privilege of self government; they are flaunting the sneer of incompetence in the face of the electorate; they are entitled to neither respect for integrity of their motives nor honor for the loyalty they are presumed to bear the principles on which the government of our common country is founded.

ANOTHER JOKER.

It must be remembered in connection with the McCrosson bill, as amended by the Governor, that as soon as the ditch company has brought the water to its destination, the irrigation company is entitled to the use and possession of the government lands, to be turned over to it by the executive, with the privilege of holding them or renting them to the plantations UNTIL such time as the homesteader appears and demands a home, and is willing to take a home with water at a figure fixed by arbitration between the government and the water company.

In other words, the bill is so adjusted that it is to the interest of the plantations and the McCrosson end of it to stand the homesteader off as long as possible, and if he still insists upon taking up land and agrees to the price for water, to freeze him out as soon as possible.

The plantation is the customer and the best customer and the surest pay, and will give the least bother for it will take the water in large blocks. Therefore, the ditch company will naturally prefer plantations to homesteaders.

On the other hand, so far as the plantation is concerned, every homesteader who appears means that much less water for the plantation, so that the bill, as framed, might well be stamped as one designed to make the homesteader an intruder on the public lands, a nuisance to be got rid of.

That is one reason why the McCrosson bill as amended is declared to be wrong in principle.

THE ADVERTISER AND McCROSSON.

The Advertiser seems to be backing the McCrosson bill, but, evidently, is doing so with a lump in its throat. It mildly suggests that as the McCrosson bill is designed to make the desert blossom as the rose, that certainly it should not be killed on sight, as suggested in the Bulletin. Probably we could make the desert blossom as the rose if we let in two hundred and fifty thousand more Japanese. Everybody on the inside with land to be developed, work to be done, enterprises to be started, would profit for the time being by such an influx of labor and many lands now dry as deserts would blossom as the rose.

The trouble would begin after the rose had got through blossoming. As Darius Green said in reference to his flying machine—the flying was all right, the trouble began when he lit. So too with the McCrosson bill. It will be the lighting period that will open our eyes.

The old adage of "Look before you leap" is to the point. Meanwhile what has the Advertiser to say as to the different features of that bill that already are objected to and specifically

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|-----------------------|-----------|---------|
| Alaia | 3 | \$50.00 |
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| Lewers Rd. | 3 | 30.00 |
| Kamehameha IV, Rd. | 4 | 25.00 |
| Waipio | 3 | 12.00 |
| Kamehameha IV, Rd. | 2 | 15.00 |
| Kinohi St. | 3 | 30.00 |
| Waiolae Rd. | 2 | 32.50 |
| School St. | 3 | 40.00 |
| Beretania and Alapai. | 4 | 37.50 |
| Kinohi St. | 4 | 32.50 |
| Kinohi St. | 6 | 40.00 |
| Cartwright Rd. | 2 | 18.00 |
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pointed out as dangerous to the public interests and unworthy of support. The position of the Advertiser seems to be that the bill is indefensible, but, nevertheless it would like to see it go through.

SAMPAN OWNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

use it, as long as they did not interfere with the navigation of vessels. In discussing the matter this morning Dr. Mitamura of the Hawaiian Fisheries stated that he has had a talk with the directors of the company, who decided to advise the owners to pay for the use of the wharf. This, he said, they agreed to do, and they will all call at the office of Public Works to deposit all the delinquent fees.

After they have done that, then, they will change their place of anchorage to the Ewa Hackfeld wharf. Dr. Mitamura said this morning, that an agreement has been made between



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Hackfeld Company and the Hawaiian Fisheries Company.

According to him, the owners of the big sampans will be required to pay \$2 a month per boat for the wharfage facilities at Hackfeld wharf, while the small sampans will be taxed \$1 a month each.

Later, a long lease will be made between Hackfeld & Co. and the Hawaiian Fisheries Co. How long the lease will run is not yet known.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

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FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS HONOLULU, T. H.

WYNNE'S CASE IN HIS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

not to any separate particular community; and one committing the crimes referred to in that section in the harbor of Honolulu in the Territory of Hawaii is within the jurisdiction of the District Court of the United States for that Territory. United States v. Bevans (3 Wheat., 337), and Talbot v. Silver Bow County (139 U. S., 438), distinguished.

"While by section 5 of the Organic Act of the Territory of Hawaii of April 30, 1899 (c. 239, 31 Stat., 141), the Constitution of the United States and laws not locally inapplicable were extended to Hawaii, and by section 6 of that act laws of Hawaii not repealed and not inconsistent with such Constitution and laws were left in force, nothing in the act operated to leave intact the jurisdiction of the Territorial courts over crimes committed in the harbor of Hawaiian ports exclusively cognizable by the courts of the United States under section 5329, Revised Statutes.

"A copy of the original certificate of enrollment of a vessel certified under seal by the deputy collector of customs of the port where issued which is in form as required by section 4155, Revised Statutes, held to be sufficient under the conditions of identification of the signature and seal and section 882, Revised Statutes, to prove the national character of the vessel upon which the crime was committed by one indicted and tried under section 5322, Revised Statutes."

SHRINER PARTY TO BE SUCCESS

Letter From Coast Tell of Big Booking on the Wilhelmina.

That the Shriners' excursion will be a grand success is evidenced from letters received on the last mail from the Coast, which tell of nearly every room on the Wilhelmina already being taken for the trip to Hawaii in February, when the Imperial Potentate comes to this city.

James S. McCandless, potentate of Aloha Temple, received a letter from George Filmer in which he says:

"I have just returned from a visit to Los Angeles, where I put in three solid days with Imperial Potentate Fred Hines, assigning the different nobles to their staterooms. We have eighty-two people signed up at this writing and only about ten staterooms left. We are holding the captain's stateroom, captain's office and room 45, next door, for a crowd of boys that are going with me; there will be about 15 in these three rooms. The accommodations are going fast, and I predict in the next two weeks we will not have anything left.

"Lou Windsor has accepted and I have assigned him to room 40; John Boyle goes in room 42 (the one you had), and Fred goes in 43; Fred Hines' two cousins have 41; Mrs. M. H. Flint in 37, and Bill Brown in 35—and so it goes, with every room taken on the two upper decks."

Mr. Filmer represents the Imperial Potentate in looking after the details of the excursion.

A millionaire may not object to buying his daughter a title so much as he objects to what goes with it.



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